



Library Lane



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'Twas the Day Before Easter



'Twas the day before Easter and all through the woods, the bunnies were busy packing their goods. * The eggs were all colored so pretty and bright, all things were "go" for the big, special night. * The baskets were waiting, all decorated with care, in hopes that the Bunny soon would be there. * My little brother Sam was asleep in his bed, while visions of Easter eggs rolled round his head. * And I in my pajamas with the cat on my lap, I had just settled down for a quick little nap. * When outside the window I heard a great noise, I sprang from my chair and jumped over some toys. * As quick as a flash to the window I flew, I pulled up the shade and, oh, what a view. * The moon on the meadow cast a bright golden glow, and the wind blew the flowers to and then fro. * Then all of a sudden from out of nowhere, came some lively bunnies, hopping here, hopping there. * Leading the group with ears long and funny was a plump, all-white rabbit...that's right...the Easter Bunny! * The bunnies hopped past, one, two, three, four, the rabbit called out and then there were more. * "Come, Peter!, Come, Flopsy!, Come, Benny!, Come, Joe! Now hop along! Hop along! Hop along! GO!" * So up on each doorstep the bunnies did hop, with baskets of eggs (Let's hope they don't drop). * Just at that moment, on the porch down below, came the stomping of feet, 'twas the rabbit I know! * As I stepped from my window I heard a loud sound, through the door came the rabbit with a leap and a bound. * He was furry and soft from his head to his feet, to see him so close was really quite neat. * He was surrounded by eggs that had been carefully dyed, Easter eggs galore he soon would hide. * His eyes were all twinkles, his nose was so pink, and I can't be too sure but I think he did wink. * He had a kind face and a big fluffy tail that bobbed up and down like a boat with a sail. * A twitch of his nose and a flick of his ear was his way of saying "You've nothing to fear." * He uttered no sound as he hopped all about, hiding the eggs and leaving no doubt that the Easter bunny had come like he does every year...bringing baskets of happiness to children so dear.

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POINTS TO PONDER

The reason a dog has so many friends is that he wags his tail instead of his tongue.

Anonymous

If you think dogs can't count, try putting three dog biscuits in your pocket and then give him only two of them.

Phil Pastoret

The average dog is a nicer person than the average person.

Andy Rooney

My dog is worried about the economy because Alpo is up to \$3 a can. That's almost \$21.00 in dog money.

Joe Weinstein



BEST SELLERS (From the New York Times Book Review)

(Fiction)

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| 1. House Rules by Jodi Picoult A teenage boy with Asperger's syndrome is accused of murder. |
| 2. The Help by Kathryn Stockett A young white woman and two black maids in 1960s Mississippi. |
| 3. The Silent Sea by Clive Cussler and Jack Du Brul Juan Cabrillo and the crew of the Oregon make discoveries that lead back to an ancient Chinese expedition. |
| 4. Backlash by Aaron Allston In the second novel in the "Star Wars: Fate of the Jedi" series, a being of dark-side energy looms. |
| 5. Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter by Seth Grahame-Smith Lincoln fights the undead; by the author of "Pride and Prejudice and Zombies." |
| 6. Deep Shadow by Randy Wayne White Murderers want Doc Ford to help them dive for the remains of a wrecked plane supposedly laden with Cuban gold. |
| 7. Angelology by Danielle Trussoni A nun is drawn into an ancient struggle against the Nephilim, hybrid offspring of humans and heavenly beings. |
| 8. Worst Case by James Patterson and Michael Ledwidge A New York detective raising 10 children alone investigates a string of killings of teenagers by a villain with unusual motives. |
| 9. Hell Gate by Linda Fairstein Alexandra Cooper, a Manhattan assistant district attorney, finds a link between the wreck of a ship carrying human cargo and a sex scandal involving a New York congressman. |
| 10. Fantasy in Death by J. D. Robb Lt. Eve Dallas investigates the murder of a fantasy-game entrepreneur |

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ST. GEORGE MAIN BRANCH

Monday-Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Phone 634-5737 88 W. 100 S., St. George, UT
<http://library.washco.utah.gov>

HURRICANE BRANCH

Monday-Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Phone 635-4621 36 S. 300 W., Hurricane, UT

WASHINGTON BRANCH

Monday-Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
220 North 300 East, Washington, UT
Phone 627-2706



5 Quick Gardening Tips to Save You Money

1. Plan your vegetable garden according to what your neighbors are planting so you can share your vegetables when they're ready for eating.
2. Select perennials rather than annuals for your flowerbeds. As they multiply each year, cut them back and exchange with your friends so you both have lovely gardens.
3. Compost your kitchen scraps, as well as your coffee grounds. The end result is much better than any potting soil you can ever get buy from a nursery or hardware store.
4. Instead of using mulch, try pebbles or small rocks in your garden as ground cover.
5. Spend more money now by purchasing better quality gardening tools and you will save in the long run.



EASTER JOKES

Q: What do you call ten rabbits marching backwards?

A: A receding hareline.

Q: How does a rabbit keep his fur looking good?

A: With hare spray.

Q: What kinds of books do bunnies like?

A: Ones with hoppy endings.



BEST SELLERS (From the New York Times Book Review)

(Non-Fiction)

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| 1. Chelsea Chelsea Bang Bang by Chelsea Handler More humorous personal essays from the comedian. |
| 2. Courage and Consequence by Karl Rove President George W. Bush's senior adviser and deputy chief of staff explains his choices. |
| 3. Change Your Brain, Change Your Body by Daniel G. Amen Using the brain-body connection to lose weight and avoid depression. |
| 4. No Apology by Mitt Romney The former Massachusetts governor and Republican presidential candidate calls for economic and civic revitalization. |
| 5. The Pacific by Hugh Ambrose Stories of Marines and a Navy pilot during World War II |
| 6. American Conspiracies by Jesse Ventura with Dick Russell The former Minnesota governor questions the official explanation of events like the Kennedy assassination and 9/11. |
| 7. Game Change by John Heilemann and Mark Halperin Behind the scenes at the 2008 election. |
| 8. Not Without Hope by Nick Schuyler and Jeré Longman A man survives a deep-sea fishing trip gone terribly wrong. |
| 9. The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks by Rebecca Skloot The story of the woman whose cancer cells were cultured without her permission in 1951. |
| 10. Son of Hamas by Mosab Hassan Yousef with Ron Brackin The son of a Hamas founder converts to Christianity. |

ENTERPRISE BRANCH

Monday 10:00-6:00
Tuesday - Thursday 10:00-7:00
Friday 10:00-6:00 Saturday 10:00-3:00
393 S. 200 E., Enterprise, UT (435) 878-2574

SPRINGDALE BRANCH

Monday - Friday 10:00 - 6:00
Sat 12:00 - 5:00
126 Lion Boulevard, Springdale, UT
(435) 772-3676

SANTA CLARA BRANCH

Monday - Thursday 10:00 - 7:00
Friday and Saturday 10:00-6:00
1099 N. Lava Flow Dr., Santa Clara, UT
(435) 986-0432

NEW HARMONY BRANCH

Mon & Tues 10:00 - 6:00
Weds & Thurs 12:00 noon -7:00
Fri - Closed; Saturday 10:00 - 3:00
34 S 2900 E, New Harmony, UT (435) 867-0065

→ All Library Sponsored Programs are FREE! ←

St. George Activities for April
~ St. George Story Times ~

Children's Story Time (for ages 12 and under)

Monday 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. with Steve Campbell

Wednesday 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., & 2:00 p.m.

Friday 10:00 a.m. with the Sunshine Kids

Toddler Story Time

Thursday 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

Open Story Time

Monday 1:00 a.m. (All ages)

April 23 - Anime Fannatiku 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Community Room A

April 26 - Family Night at the Library

Hurricane Activities for April
~ Hurricane Story Times ~

Tuesday 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday 10:30 a.m.

Thursday 10:30 a.m.

Friday 10:30 a.m.

April 3 - Anime Fannatiku

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

~ Washington City Story Times ~

Children's Story Time (for ages 12 and under)

Tuesday 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday 10:30 a.m.

Thursday 10:30 a.m.

Friday 10:30 a.m.

April 16 - Anime Fannatiku

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

~ Santa Clara Story Times ~

Children's Story Time (for ages 12 and under)

Wednesday 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

April 27 - TAG Meeting 4:00 p.m. Community Room

TAG is a Teen Advisory Group for all those 6th to 12th.

~ Other Story Times ~

ENTERPRISE BRANCH Wednesday 10:30 a.m.

393 South 200 East, Enterprise

NEW HARMONY BRANCH Wednesday 12:30 a.m.

34 South 2900 East, New Harmony

SPRINGDALE BRANCH (Alternating Wednesdays)

1st & 3rd Wednesday 2:00 p.m.

2nd & 4th Wednesday 10:30 a.m.

126 Lion Boulevard, Springdale

What You Didn't Know About Easter

*The name Easter owes its origin from Eastre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess who symbolizes hare and egg.

*Easter always falls between March 22 and April 25.

*Pysanka is a specific term used for the practice of Easter egg painting.

*From the very early times, egg has been considered to be the most important symbol of rebirth.

*The initial baskets of Easter were given the appearance of bird's nests.

*The maiden chocolate eggs recipes were made in Europe in the nineteenth century.

*Each year witnesses the making of nearly 90 million chocolate bunnies. Next to Halloween, Easter holiday paves way for confectionary business to boom.

*When it comes to eating of chocolate bunnies, it is the ears that are preferred to be eaten first by as many as 76% of people.

*In the catalogue of kids' favorite Easter foodstuff, red jellybeans occupy top most position.













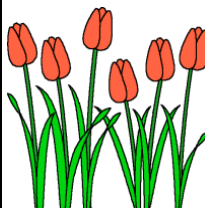
Yesterday the twig was brown and bare;
To-day the glint of green is there;
Tomorrow will be leaflets spare;
I know no thing so wondrous fair,
No miracle so strangely rare.
I wonder what will next be there!
~L.H. Bailey



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